PLAN AN INDIAN EXHIBIT

Many People in Omaha Have an Interest in the Subject.

EXPOSITION OFFICIALS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Idea is to Carry on the Work in Addition to and Separate from that of the Smithsonian Institute.

The article published in The Bee on Monday of this week regarding a prospective exhibit at the exposition showing the progress and development of the American Indian has attirred up a great amount of interest in many quarters. It has demonstrated the fact that there are a very large number of people in Omaha who have more than a passing interest in this subject and that an exhibit of considerable scope and great interest could be gathered together with the material new at hand in Omaha. There are a number of people in this city who have extensive collections, some of them of great value, and all of them of great interest to the student of ethnology. Besides this, the number of people who know of other people who have large collections which may be obtained at little cost is simply legion.

President Wattles of the exposition has been giving this matter considerable thought recently and has formulated the outline of a plan which he thinks is promising. His a plan which he thinks is promising. His plan contemplates a congressional appropriation for an exhibit which shall be in addition to and separate from the exhibit which the Smithsonian institute and other departments of the federal government will undoubtedly make in the Government binding. Mr. Wattlee bases his plan on the theory that the Indians are the wards of the government, and that the contemplated exhibit will be an education for the Indians, as well as for the students of Indian history ethnology generally. He would have the Indian exhibit covers a general review of the progress made by the Indian race since the country was first invaded by white man, confining it almost entirely to the tribes of the transmississippi region.

EDUCATING THE INDIAN. "The theory of the government," said Mr. Wattles, in speaking of this matter, "is that within the next twenty-five years every In-dian will be an individual land owner and be self-supporting. To forward that plan, the government ought to take every means to ucate the Indians in the arts of civilization. The exposition will be an education for the Indians. If representatives of every tribe are gathered here and are shown the ad-vantages of development over the old manners of life before the white man came there is no doubt in my mind that a powerful impression will be produced upon their minds which will go a long way toward inducing them to be more anxious to adopt that mode of life which is offered to them.

"As a secondary consideration, such an exhibit will give all those interested in the advancement of the Indian an opportunity to study the characteristics of the different tribes and, incidentally, it will be a great benefit to the exposition. If the Indians wil reproduce some of their national games and sports it will offer an opportunity, which may never come again, to thousands of people to witness performances of historic interest.

"I believe the scheme entirely practicable," said Mr. Wattles, "and I think it should be taken up and carried through. As was suggested in The Bee, the people of the east expect to see and learn something of the Indian when they visit the west. It is as much a part of our duty to exploit this feature of the west as it is to show our mining and agricultural resources. A western ex-position without the Indian as a prominent feature would be like that old, familiar il-lustration of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. Since this matter has been agitated I find the interest in it is really surprising and I believe the plan can be successfully carried out if it is properly organized.

CHANGE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS Structure for Liberal Arts Will Di

place the Auditorium.

The arrangement of the buildings on the main court of the exposition will be changed somewhat from the plan originally adopted in order to meet the growing demand o the part of the Department of Exhibits to more space in the Manufactures building This demand, coupled with the fact that the bids for the construction of the Auditorium greatly exceeded the limit of cos fixed by the executive committee, operated to cause a change to be made which will add another building to those to be erected for housing the exposition. This building will be known as the Liberal Arts building In order to accommodate it on the main court and place it near the Manufactures building, of which it will properly be an annex, it was decided by the executive committee at a meeting held yesterday after non to place the Liberal Arts building of the cite assigned to the Art building, directly west of the Manufactures building and bu a fow feet from it. This necessitated the se lection of a new site for the Art building and it was decided by the committee to re ject all bis for the construction of the

The Liberal Arts building will be 130x240 eet in size and will egst \$25,000. The plaus for the new building will be drawn by Fisher & Lawrie, and it has been agreed that the

Auditorium building and locate the Art

building on the site formerly assigned to

plats and working drawings shall be com-pleted by them before September 20.

Manager Rosewater reported on the rail-way matter, which had been referred to a committee consisting of Mr. Rosewater an Superintendent Owens of the Department of Transportation. He stated that the expe on could lay its own tracks on the ground and operate them by electric power. The cost of construction would be less than \$6,000 and the material would sell for almost its cost after the exposition is over. Mr. Owens had estimated that the exposition could handle the cars at a much less rate than the Missouri Pacific proposes to charge and save money by the operation. He had se-cured estimates of the cost on a trolley car twenty-horse power and the cost of power y this means Mr. Rosewater said either the Elkhorn or the Missouri Pacific could land cars in the grounds and the handling of the cars would be entirely in the hands of the exposition management.

being deferred until further consideration

PLORISTS WILL COME NEXT YEAR Omaha Succeeds in Landing Another

Big Convention. A telegram was received from F. W. Taylor of the Department of Horticulture of the exposition, announcing that the Society of American Fiorists, now in session at Providence, R. L. had decided by a vote of three to one, to hold the 1898 convention

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fatr. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. ·DR



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

in this city. The conventions of the society are attended usually by from 700 to 1,000 delegates and continue in session from five

days to a week.

This convention will be the first one that the society has ever held west of the Mississippi river, and coming during the time of holding the exposition, it will be of more than usual interest, as in addition to being here themselves, the delegates and members of the society will make an exhibition of ONLY FOUR ALBINO ELEPHANTS KNOWN their rare flowers and shrubs.

Notes of the Exposition. William F. Hendricks of this city, who has an extensive collection of coins, stamps etc. has aplied for space in which to in stall it in the exposition.

Smith & Eastman, staff contractors for the Machinery and Manufactures buildings, have notified the architects that they are ready to commence work on their con tracts and have called for detailed drawings These will be furnished at once and the staff shop will be in full operation next week.

Leopold Bonet, president of the Artistic Stucco and Modeling company, which has the contract for the staff work on the Administration building of the exposition, has established his workshop on the bluff tract on the east side of Sherman avenue, adjoining the old planing mill. He has commenced work on the columns and simple forms of ornamentation of the building and will take up the other work as fast as the detailed drawings are furnished him by the architects.

Tel. 1307. Office and yards 11th & Nicholas.

Card of Thanks. We desire to extend our thanks to the many friends and especially to the Union Pacific employes and ladies of the Degree of Honor for their kindness and sympathy extended us in our late bereavement-the death of our wife and mother. HODSON AND CHILDREN.

MISS MARY HODSON. REWARD.

Associated Charities, Garden Plots It has been reported that several of the garders have recently been molested and a quantity of potatoes and other vegetables stolen therefrom. A reward of five dollars (\$5,00) will be given for such information that will lead to the conviction of the JOHN LAUGHLAND Secretary.

EXCURSION TO LINCOLN.

Sunday, August 22. Train leaves Union depot, via Burlington Route, 8:35 a. m. Returning, leaves Lincoln it 10 p. m. Two great entertainments by the Trensmississippi Exposition Athletic and

evening, at 7 p. m., Burlington Beach. Miss Emma Moeller, prima donna soprano; Prof. Adolf Edgren, tenor and musical director; , A. Jacobson, basso. Johnson and Lund'n, world's greatest ath etes and strong men; also a chorus of male voices, mixed chorus and military band. Tickets (including admission to the grounds), \$1.50, from members of committee

Concert Co. Matince, Lincoln park, 3 p. m.

Burlington ticket office, 1502 Farnam st. THE WABASH FOR BUFFALO.

G. A. R. Encampment.

LESS THAN HALF FARE. For rates, time cards and all information regarding the Wabash Line from Omaha or Chicago, call on agent of connecting line or at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam St. (Paxton hotel block), or write GEO. N. CLAYTON,

N. W. P. Agt., Omaha, Neb.

WALDRON CHARGES FORGERY. Petition Presented to Republican

County Committee Causes Trouble. Criminal proceedings have grown out of the proceedings before the republican county central committee in which Herman Timme and other representatives of Jefferson precinct succeeded in having the committee change its rules in such a way as to allow the voters of that precinct to return to the old method of holding primaries, instead of olying with the Australian ballot la as the rules of the committee require. was openly charged after the meeting that he petition asking for this change which had ean presented to the committee, contained everal names which had been forged.

The charge of forgery is supported by an information which was filed in the county court yesterday. This is signed by H. Waldron and charges Herman C. Timme Charles J. Warner and Claus Oft with forg-The information alleges that the men circulated a petition addressed to he republican county committee, asking hat the voters of Jefferson precinct be al wed to return to the old method of holding dinaries. It is also charged that these nen wilfully and maliciously forged the ames of Peter Alberts, Charles Martin. ritz Penke, Henry Neumeyer, Carl Wrass nd Henry Witzky to this petition and p c ented it to the republican committee with he intent to prejudice, damage and defraud he plaintiff and the persons whose names vere forged, the central committee and the epublican party.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.

This is the best medicine in the world fo oll forms of Coughs and Colds and for Con-numption. Every bottle is guaranteed. I will cure and not disappoint. It has no equal for Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, Brenchitis, La Grippe the Head and for Consumption is safe for all ages, pleasant to take, and bove all, a sure cure. .It is always well take Dr. King's New Life Pills in connec ion with Dr. King's New Discovery, regulate and tone the stomach and is. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or return mercy. Free trial bottles at Kubn & Co.'s drug store. Regular size 59c and \$1.00.

BUFFALO, N. Y.,

Vin Rock Island Route. Special train leaves Omaha 12:00, noon, Sunday, Aug. 22d; arrives Buffalo 4:50 p. m. Monday. Only one night on the road. No change of cars. For further information and berths in sleeping cars, call at or write to

G. A. P. D. RUBLINGTON ROUTE.

\$23.25 to Buffalo and Return. August 21 and 22. Through cars for Buffaln leave Omaha 5:00 p. m., August 21. See ticket agent, 1502 Farnam.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS Via Chleago, Milwankee & St. Paul Bailway.

General Western Agent. THE UNION PACIFIC.

The Only Dining Car Route. OMAHA TO PACIFIC COAST.

THE UNION PACIFIC.

It is the only direct line to Sar Francisco, and makes 12 HOURS QUICKER TIME to San Francisco than any other line. Call at city ticket office, 1302 Farnam at

Inke Minnetonka and Return. Ta St. Paul and Minneapolls.
HALF FARE ONLY.
Via Northwestern line of course. Via Northwestern line-of cou-1401 Farnem St.

August 21, 22, 23, back by September 9. G. A. R. Official Notice.

The official train to Buffalo carrying the commander-in-chief, staff and esco t and the department commander of Nebraska and delegates leaves the U. P. depot, Jmaha at 6 p. m., August 21, via "Union Pacific-North-western Line" and runs direct to Buffalo.

Wouderfully low rates, with privilege of extension of time returning 20 days. In addition to the old soldiers and their triends, ample facilities will be provided on this train for the public generally, thus assuring ladics, children and others through accommodations. Omaha to Buffalo, without change, direct. G. A. R. Official Notice.

Write Gen. T. S. Clarkson, First National bank, or call at "The Northwestern Line" city ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

Rarest of the Animal Kingdom and Most Expensive to Buy.

Ringling Bros. Have One and the Others Are in the Buddhist Temple in Upper Burmah.

Ever own a white elephant? It isn't the easiest thing in the world to get hold of in the first place, and once you've got him he comes somewhat of a responsibility and care. Not that he is any more delicately constructed than black elephants, but you will imagine that he is more susceptible to coldo and all sorts of troubles—because he will cost you so much money that you can never quite forget his extreme value.

For more than four years special agents of the Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows scoured India and Burmah, looking for what has generally been believed to be a mythical animal. One was exhibited in the United States many years ago, but he was so palpably a fake that the amusement-going public simply laughed at the show-man who exhibited him and took it as a good Joke. It has been a matter of history, however, for years, that white elephants did exist in the Orient. That they were simply albinos was generally understood by naturalists. Albinos exist in all animal tribes to a greater or less extent, therefore, why should not an albino elephant be found? The idea that there is anything saored about a white elephant is a pure fal-lacy, to be sure, although the Brahmins lacy, to be sure, although the Brahmins and Buddhisto believe that a white elephant is the reincarnated spirit of a defunct priest of the temple and respect him accordingly.

The agents for the Messrs. Ringling found three white elephants in various temples in Burmah, but the matter of their sale or pur chase would not be listened to for a moment. The natives would as lief sell their great god Buddha. A fourth was heard of the remote interior, and was said to be the property of a Portugese trader. After months of weary journeying the trader was found and also the white elephant. He was a pure albino, about 7 years old, and at the present time stands about five feet high. His eyes are of the usual pinkish hue, noticeable all albines; his skin is very soft for an elephant and is of that peculiar light mouse-color of the prevailing stylish spring Fedora hat-not pure white, but nearly so. Keddah for that is the white elephant's name, lives in regal style now. The matter of his pur-chase in Burmah and his subsequent transportation to the coast and thence to San Francisco would make an interesting tale. He is the cutest, prettiest, most entertaining elephant ever exhibited anywhere, and is the pet of all who see him. As a menagerie feature he has proven the best drawing card the show has ever had, and his name is upor every tongue; on show day, wherever the it depot on morning of excursion and at

The Ringling show will exhibit in Omaha Monday, August 23 at 3 and 8 p. m. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. Grand free show and street parade at 10 a. m.

Another Opportunity. The Northwestern Line has announced

another special excursion to Hot Springs, South Dakota, that popular resort which can be so quickly reached by that road. For in-stance, leave Omaha 3 p. m., arrive Hot Springs for breakfast. Wagner Palace Sleepers and free reclining chair cars now so much in demand by the traveling public for short trips of this kind form the equipment of the trains enroute, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20TH,

Is the date. THIRTY DAYS

Is the limit. An enjoyable time for those having goo health but needing rest and a profitable trip for those in search of health is the reward. Several Omaha people were fortunate enough to be in the Black Hills during the ime that you were sweltering in the heat of the city, and if you will but ask your friends who were thus fortunate they will explain the contrast and urge you to go.

CLIMATE SCENERY, WATERS, HOTELS SANITARIUMS. All excellent and, unlike most resorts, the

orices are reasonable.

Call at 1401 Farnam street (Paxton hotel) and get rates of fare, pamphlets, time cards and further information.

THE NEW LINE OPEN.

omnha, Kansas City & Eastern Rail road_Omaha & St. Louis Railroad.
The QUINCY ROUTE with through trains to Trenton, Kirksville and Quincy. Connections east and southeast. For rates time tables and all information, call at QUINCY ROUTE office, 1415 Farnam street (Paxton Hotel Block), or write, GEO. N. CLAYTON, Agent.

SHARPERS WORKING THE FARMERS

Succeed in Artistically Short-Chang-

ing Their Victims. A couple of sharpers are working a good graft upon the farmers and the unsophisticated who travel between Council Bluffe end thic city on the trains that cross the Union Pacific bridge into the union depot. The last victim was George W. Bonnell of Dunlap, Ia., who was flimflammed out of \$15 on one of the trains Tuesday morn ing. Bonnell intended to go through the city without stopping, but he is here yet and searching for his money. He is being escorted about the streets by a couple of detectives, in the vain hope that the party will run across the confidence men. Bonnel was riding in a seat behind two well-dressed men. Shortly after the train left the trans-fer on the other eide of the river one of there men said to the other that he would like to change some small bills for a couple of \$10 bills, as he wished to send som money away.

Bonnell heard this conversation, as it was

intended that he should. He was primed for the game. Leaning over he remarked to the speaker:

"Say, mister, I've got a couple of \$10 bills that I will give you." The transaction was made very speedily Bonnell handed over his tills and the stranger counted out in his hand what Bonnell thought was \$20 in small bills. He put the wad into his pocket without recounting it. The remainder of the journey to this city was very pleasant to Bonnell, who luxuriated in the thought that he had done the stranger When the Union depot was good turn. reached Bonnell went directly to the ticket office to get a ticket for a western point. He pulled out his roll to pay for the piece of pasteboard. Then he found instead of A long list of excursion points to which found trip tickets will be said at greatly reduced rates. The conditions for summer tourists were never more liberal than those for this season. For full information as to routes, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., apply at the city ticket office to get a ticket for a western point. He pulled out his roll to pay for the piece of pasteboard. Then he found instead of \$20 in change, the stranger had given him but \$5, all in \$1 bills. He reported the matter at once, but the police are of the opinion that his chance of recovering the missing \$15 is very small.

An exactly similar case is said by the depot attaches to have occurred a couple of days ago. In this instance, however, the sharpers secured but \$10. The victim was a farmer, but as he had more money pre-ferred to say nothing, rather than to delay in the hopeless effort to capture the con-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL Sixteenth and Eighteenth Street

Paving Ordinances Passed. The city council held two special meet ings yesterday afternoon for the considera ion of various matters.

Ordinances were passed ordering the pay ing and curbing of Eightcenth street from California street to Cuming street, and for changing the curb lines on the same stree to narrow the paved roadway.

The ordinance ordering the repaying of Sixteenth street from the south end of the

viaduct to V.nton street was passed and property owners have thirty days in which to select material for the repaying. The contract and bonds of the Grant Pay-ing company, with E. W. Nash and J. H. Milierd as sureties, were approved. This contract is for macedamizing Center street com Thirty-fourth sirect to the west cit; After striking out several items, as recon

mended by the finance committee, the monthly appropriation ordinance was passed.

ABOUT WHITE ELEPHANTS DIED PENDING AN INVESTIGATION. CONTINENTAL SUITS \$3.85 Red Tape Methoda:Too Slow to Save

Peterson's Life. Neighbors and friends say that the death of John Peterson, whose lifeless body was found near Seventh and Leavenworth streets at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, was the result of neglect on the part of the county authorities. This is also the opinion of the police who have investigated the case. "The man was allowed to die like a dog although his case had been several times re ported to the county commissioners." one of the high officials in the police de-

"The man would probably have died as a result of his asthmatic trouble eventually but he should have been removed from th conditions in which he was and he might have lived some time," stated City Physician Spalding, who reported the case to a county commissioner on the day before the death of the man, and secured a promise that the case would be attended to at once.

Peterson was a laborer and lived in a little street. He was out of work, was without money and had no friends who could assist For some weeks he had been troubled asthma and possibly consumption. The former complaint prevented him from sleeping. At an early hour every morning he arose and went out to get fresh air. He was feeble and was able to barely stumble about. Tuesday morning he was on one of these trips. His footsteps were feeble. He stumbled over a projecting board and fell on his face. He probably fractured a blood vessel and died in the position in which he

Only the day before the accident the case was reported to City Physician Spalding. He visited Peterson and found him in a bad condition. The smoke from the smelter and the other establishments in the vicinity ag gravated the asthma, with which he was af flicted. The physician decided that the man must be removed from the lowlands to the hills, on which the county hospital is lo-cated. He met Commissioner Kierstead and told him that the case must be attended to at once. Commissioner Kierstead did his duty by referring the matter to Commissioner Ostrom, who has charge of such cases. Commissioner Ostrom referred the matter to County Agent Askwith, with instructions to investigate. Before the investigation was

made Peterson was dead.
According to County Agent Askwith, how ever the case had already been investi-gated. He says that about two weeks ago he examined into it and made a report to the county commissioners. No steps, how ever, were taken to have the man care for or to remove him to the county hospital. Friends and acquaintances of the dead man say that they reported the man's condition to the county commissioners some six weeks ago. After that the case was again called to the attention of the county authorities. but nothing beyond the investigation was ever done.

It heals everything except a broken heart, may be said of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczema and all skin troubles may be cured by it quickly and perma

Sam'l Burns is offering a white and gold tollet set, 10 pieces, \$3.75

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

\$23.25 to Buffalo and Return. August 21 to 22. Through ears for Buffalo leave Omaha 5:00 p. m., August 21. See ticket agent, 1502 Farnem. The Union Pacine

Is running Pullman Palace Sleeping Cardally, Omaha to Colorado Springs, Col., leaving Omaha on fast mail 3:30 p. m., arriving Colorado Springs next morning 11:10. For reservations and full information cal at City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St.

WILL CONSIDER GILLESPIE'S CASE. Trustees for State Institutions Meet in Omaha.

George W. Doane, J. J. Cardwell and B. City and the Institute for the Deaf and will see the Omaha Street Railway comcity vesterday afternoon. The meeting was to run their trains to South Omaha by way institutions and to confirm an appointment to the kindergarten department of the In-stitute for the Blind made by Prof. Jones. It was not the intention of the board to take up any other matters, but Governor Holcomb came up from Lincoln and met with the members, and he suggested other matters which should be considered, among them the late report by the expert upon the ooks of the Institute for the Deaf and

Dumb in this city.

The governor was asked concerning the possibility of the appointment of a new superintendent of this incitiation, and he "My action in that regard will be governed a good deal by the result of the meeting this after-noon. I do not mean that the course I shall take will be settled at this meeting, but I will consult with the members of the board and will then take their will prevent having traffic driven off suggestions under consideration. An ap-pointment will be made within a few days, either of Prof. Giliespie to succeed him-self, or some new man. Under the law passed by the last legislature the institute will have to be reorganized and the officers reappointed, and if I decide that Mr. Gil-lespie is the right man to be continued there he will be reappointed, otherwise it will be a new man, and the appointee can then reorganize under the new law according favor narrowing the roadway, to thirty fee

to his own plans. There are a number of candidates for the position, and have been for several years. Among them are Prof. Dawes for-merly connected with the Lincoln schools. and latterly with the Institute for the Blind at Nebraska City; A. K. Goudy of Lincoln, formerly state superintendent of public in- | 1 struction, and O. P. Daivs, an attorney at Lincoln.

opportunity to explain the apparent shortage shown by the report of the expert who re-cently made an examination of the books of the institute. He expressed confidence that

ularities made clear. The board expressed its willingness to be fair in the matter, and it is probable that the governor's selection will be some one who has no bias, either political or otherwise, toward the present management of the institution; and the understanding is better for the property owners to have the that if Mr. Gillespie's explanation shall prove new viaduct built now while the street is to be as he claims, that he will be recommended by the board for reappointment, and the governor will accept the decision. work is all done at once, they will be secure from interruption for a number of years there-This examination will be made at once, and lafter and with a new pavement and a new

upon its completion the board will hold an viaduct they will be in a position to experiother meeting, at which action will be taken. ence the full benefit of the exposition.

OR--- A Spool containing 20

vards of the best sewing silk with every

small size cake of White Cloud Floating

Soap. The cost of this spoon and spool

of silk comes out of our pocket entirely

-it's one of our ways of advertising.

We want you to get acquainted with the

Your Grocer

White Cloud Floating Soap

whitest floating soap on the market. Made by the MONOTUCK SILK CO

White Cloud is the only soap in the world made in Porcelaine

Lined Kettles which is an absolute guarantee of purity. If your

MADE ONLY BY JAS. S. KIRK & CO., CHICAGO.
THE LARGEST SOAP MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD. ESTABLISHED 1839.

Everybody can have soft water to wash with if they will use Kirk's "Rainwater Maker." It makes hard water soft. Try it.

.........

grocer can not supply you send us his name and address.

All the Furnishing Goods in the House at Cost and Less Tomorrow.

BOYS' 2-PIECE CHEVIOT SUITS 950

Some of the Best Bargains Vet Offered Go on Sale Thursday Morning at Way Below

Cost.

Tomorrow is to be especially attractive, because we have but 48 hours to reduce the tock enough to allow putting on sale all the balance of the fall weight suits and a big

We have made all preparations for Saturday to sell them, and all the present lots on the floor will get the knife good and hard tomorrow. Come tomorrow for the big bargains

Initial handkerchiefs, 9c Elegant string ties and bows, 18c. Reinforced unlaundered white cotton shirts

Gray merino seamless sox, 9c; or 3 pairs A good pair of suspenders, 19 4-ply been collars, 10c; cuffs, 15c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 faucy front white shires

en front and back, short and long bosoms

Slightly damaged shirts and drawers, 29c

50e bicycle stockings, 25 MEN'S SUITS CUT HARD. There isn't a single suit that we place on sale tomorrow, but what is worth two and three times our price. Cost cuts no figure

in tomorrow's sale. Everything goes. choice from the yargest stock and the finest Men's suits at \$3.85. Men's suits at \$5.75. Men's suits at \$8,00.

Men's suits at \$9.75. Men's suits at \$14.75. Small sizes in elegant frock suits, \$5.75 and \$8.75, worth up to \$20.00. You can't miss a bargain if you try. Come early and come often tomorrow, for it's the chance of your life. CONTINENTAL CLOTHING CO.

To Buffalo via the Burlington. Only \$23.25 for the round trip August 21 and 22. Through cars. Tickets and berthe at 1502 Farnam.

Half Rates to Lake Minnetonka and Return On August 21, 22 and 23 the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell round trip tickets to Lake Minnetonka, Minn., and return at rate of one fare for the round City office, 1504 Farnam street. F. A. NASH,

Buffalo, N. Y., and Return, \$23.25. On Aug. 21st and 22d the Chicago, Mil waukee & St. Paul Railway will sell round rip tickets to Buffalo at \$23,25. For further information apply at city ticket offic 1504 Farnam St., F. A. NASH, General Western Agent.

To Coloraço, Utch, Culitornia and All Western Points. Those who have made the trip via the Union Pacific are unanimous in saying that t offers better service than any other For rates, time tables and other informa-

tion call at the city ticket office, 1302 Farnam street. IN FAVOR OF A NEW VIADUCT.

Enough for All Kinds of Traffic. While the communication of City Enginee Rosewater in regard to the unsafe condition F. Allen, members of the hoard of trustees of the Sixteenth street viaduct has not been for the Institute for the Blind at Nebraska acted on by the city council, Mr. Rosewater Dumb at Omaha, held a meeting in this pany officials at once and try to induce them 'The viaduct has reached a stage of decay at which I am unwilling to take any further chances against the possibility of a collapse which would in all probability be attende by a terrible catastrophe. The structure was built eleven years ago and was never designed to bear the strain of carrying heavy motor trains. It not long ago outlived its natural period of usefulness and is now in such a condition that any further attemp to bolster it up by temporary repairs is in expedient. The piling is much decayed an a large portion of the wood work that wa not renewed when it was repaired three year ago is also much rotted. A new viaduct and this is the best possible time to b the new structure. South Sixteenth street street again next year. It will also be muct more convenient for the Omaha Street Rail-

way company to pave between its tracks of South Sixteenth street if it is not embar-rassed by the continual passage back and forth of the trains." In discussing the probable plans for the new structure Mr. Rosewater said, "I would recommend a decidedly heavier viaduct than any of those previously constructed. from curb to curb, exclusive of the sidewalk and then making the viaduct heavy enough to bear asphalt or stone paying. None of the present viaducts were constructed with a view o bearing the modern heavy motors and as raffic is continually growing heavier viaducts that are to carry it must be of a more substantial design. It is time that Omaha had viaducts strong enough to handle traffic of any sort and over which teams can

Superintendent Gillespie appeared before be driven at any sort of a pace without me the board during the session and asked an acing the stability of the structure." The prospective closing of means another stroke of hard luck property owners and business establishments on South Sixteenth street, who already clain Upon this statement the board consented that Mr. Gillespie should have the opportunity he asked for, and the governor will appoint some one to go over the books with the superintendent to have the seeming term. tion. Now it appears certain that the street swill be again taken off the street for period of at least several months and business of the street will again suffer, is contended, however, that it will be my torn up than to wait until next year

Silver-Plated

These days we are devoting our main efforts to closing out the odds and ends of stock. The new store will be no place for odds and ends. Last Saturday we cleaned out all but a few dozen of the summer silk ties at fifteen cents and a dime. The few dozen that are left are all on a table by themselves today. On another table are odds and ends of underwear. Some of it as low as twenty cents. Many a style that sold all summer at 50 and 60 cents is now marked 35 cents. Some of them as low as aquarter when the sizes are all large or all small People who are wise—and forehanded—are buying now for next year. Saving fully half.

Omaha Bee, August 18-P. M.



SCHOOLS.



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HASTINGS. SATURDAY AUG. 28.
KEARNEY MONDAY, AUG. 30.
HOLDREGE TUESDAY AUG. 31. HOLDREGE.....TUESDAY, AUG. 31, M'COOK.....WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, RED CLOUD....THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, SUPERIORFRIDAY, SEPT. 3. HEBRONSATURDAY, SEPT. 4. Two performances daily, 2 p. m. and S p. m. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. Admission to all, 50 cts. Grand Free Street parade dally at 10 n. m.

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